### THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, July 21.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Jailer Gorman is about to procure a num her of life preservers for use in the city jail in case of emergency. They will come handy if many more such rains as that of Saturday evening visit this section.

-Thomas Callan was brought before Judge license. He wanted thirty days time before Halverson employed by the Keystone going to trial and was required to furnish bonds for his appearance.

-The city jail Friday night, during the rain prisoners were confined and there was a dismal wail from the lips of the evil doers, many of them having lost all desire for water in any

-J.D. F. Schnell, a saloon keeper on Ninth street was looking for the man Walsh who was arrested Saturday for passing a bogus check on Tom O'Conner. Schnell has a re- in the bettoms about a month. minder of Walsh in the shape of a bogus check

-The delegates from this state to the dem ocratic national convention, at Chicago will be tendered a formal reception at Boyd's opera house on this evening. The meeting will be addressed by Messrs. Poppleton, Boyd, Savage, Goodwin and many others.

-It was reported Satruday night and on the street this morning that the north Omaha sewer had been badly damaged by last night's storm. The city engineer reports that the sewer in north Omaha was only slightly affected by the storm and that \$125 will place it in thorough repair.

-The vicinity of the depot was enlivened late on Saturday night last by some strains of martial music executed by an excellent little yards and there found Murphy. The drum and fife band. The ubiquitous scribe on inquiring into the cause of the midnight revelry found that the boys were out rehearsing for a serenade of the First ward Blaine and Logan club.

-Nell Austin, the colored prostitute, who was arrested for robbing a man who was staying at her house of \$35, was held for grand larceny by Judge Beneke Saturday in \$500. Her 'solid man," Harry Austin, was held in \$200. Nell Austin is a hard one and has been before his honor five times on similar charges, but has always managed to escape for want of evi-

-An Italian pedlar had a lively experience on Friday in a house of prostitution on the corner of Eleventh street and Capitol avenue. The girls bandled his goods without gloves. venient pockets. The pack-man beat a hasty retreat, but had a warrant issued for the arrest of the mistress, Lizzle Harrold. She will

-A desperate colored character named Flowers went into Patrick's place on Tenth street last night and after provoking a quarrel with a colored man named Dixon, shot at him, the bullet flying wide of the mark. Flowers then fled. The police, aided by Patrick, went to a house on the corner of Eleventh and Dodge, where Flowers was found. He was arrested and lodged in jail, with Dixon and Harris, who were held as witnesses.

### PERSONAL.

J. D. Johnston, of Blair, is at the Metropolitan. H. J. Leach, of Oakland, is at the Metro

politan. W. W. Fuller, of Chicago is at the Metro-

politan. W. D. McCurr, of Chicago, is at the Met ropolitan.

G. S. Lockwood, of Sycamore, Ill., is at the Metropolitan.

J. F. Capps, of Lincoln, is stopping at the

Metropolitan.

J. W. Ames, of Fremont, is registered at the Metropolitan.

J. G. Hess, of Springfield, Neb., is regis tered at the Metropolitan.

A. B. Wood, of Burlington, Vt., is stopping at the Metropolitan.

J. H. Harrison, of Lincoln, is in the city, stopping at the Metropolitan. J. M. Sewell, Juniata; John Ellis, Beat-

rice; and T. Killian, Wahoo; were at the Mil lard yesterday.

Mrs. Richards, one of the proprietors of Richard's restaurant on Farnam street, with his Evansville nine to play a series straws. left yesterday on an extensive western tour. Mrs. R. will take in Colorado Springs and several other places of interest. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Dillman, who resides in Cheyenne.

Kavanaugh, the old catcher and right fielder of the Rock Islands, arrived in the Chicago Reserves five straight games Omaha on Saturday and hereafter and have lost only a few of all played. will play with the Union Pacifics. As Their batting list is headed by five leftyet it has not been decided where he will play.

puzzle the Hoosiers. Jamison who has been playing with the Union Pacifics as change catcher and left fielder, has been released from the ment will begin, continuing four days. nine. It is said he has offers from other Many of the visiting firemen will cities but where he will go is not known. arrive to day and the remainder will After a great displayed head-line of be on the grounds to morrow. Mr. "Carroll Corralled Them" the following appeared in the St. Paul Globe concernarived yesterday from Fremont and will ing Jack Carroll who played right field remain here untilf the close of the session. for the Union Pacifics up to a short time ago, being a part of the report of the St. Paul-Muskegon game played in the Academy of Music between Webb

"With due regard for the playing of and Sterle, of this city, and Britt and everybody else, not forgetting the beau. Devore, the champion couplers of the tiful work of Hengle at second and Gan-zel behind the bat, the game was won by will be for \$100 a side and was arranged little lightning Carroll. As if stung by at Des Momes during lowa's state tournathe remembrance of Saturday's defeat, ment. he took it into his head to take the Muskegon team into camp all alone, and how terday afternoon and made a few changes effective was his work is silently and in the programme. Ho The contest for teams never entered in eloquently told by the summary. wielded the willow three times for a a race and the state champion hose race clean hit and got a base once on balls, will take place Wednesday afternoon. In

accoring both of the runs." The summary shows that in a two-one | 6 and 7 o clock on Douglas street the game in favor of St. Paul Carrol scored hand engine contest and Pompier or life the two runs, making three out of the saving exhibition will take place. Thursfive base hits credited to St. Paul and day afternoon the 46 class hose race will

## Requested to Reconsider.

playing without an error.

The standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska held its meeting ent during the whole week. Saturday. From a letter written by Dr. Potter, of Hobert college, and read by Guy Brown, of Lincoln, it was inferred that the declining bishop might be induced to accout the proffered place. It versary yesterday by some excellent exwas accordingly decided to communicate hibitions of fast running, etc., under the further with Dr. Potter and request him leadership of Captain F. Pilaeging. This to reconsider his recent declination.

Smoke Scal of Nortq Caro ina Tobac, band of energetic young men, is being

### THE BOTTOM'S BURLESQUE.

Murphy and Whittings Charged with Fool Morder near the River.

The Evidence in the Police Court Failing to Show That Even a Man was Hurt.

A few evenings since an account was given in the BEE of the strange disappearance of a young man named H. B. wringer company. Investigation proved that there might be something more than

idle rumor in the report of the firing of was flooded. The water run into cells where three shots on the river bottom, and the carrying of the prostrate form of a man in the direction of the river. The man who saw this is Zachariah

Adams, an intelligent, honest looking for gold and the same for honor. The man who seems to be out of place among bad characters, as he had only been living

His daughter corroborates every word of her father's, but said that one of the men used the words, "Chuck him in the river." A man who was fishing on the Iowa side says he saw three men come down to the river about the same time that night, but he could not see what they were doing. They looked as if they

were consulting about something. In the morning after the shooting blood was seen upon the ground where the fracas occurred and all signs led to the belief that a bloody crime had been committed. A man by the name of James Mnrphy was suspected of knowing a great deal about the trouble and this morning Deputy Sheriff Pieronet and Capt. O'Donahoe went out to the stockdeputy sheriff advanced toward him and told him to consider himself under arrest. He turned very pale but did not say a word.

On Saturday afternoon Murphy and Whitting were brought before Judge Beneke for their preliminary examination. The state was represented by District Attorney Godwin and the defendant

by Gen. O'Brien and J. W. Rogers. Zach Adams, the complainant testified he heard shots on the night of July 5, and saw several men about three hundred feet away, recognized Murphy by his voice and saw him shoot at stranger who afterward fell. The scranger was carried past a wood pile Mr. Gardner and his excellent company in by Murphy and the Whittings. Murphy went to the river alone, but the

tranger did not reappear. Jennie Adams, daughter of Zach Adams, testified that on that night she have a hearing this afternoon before Judge heard five shots followed by a cry of Beneke. tings shanty; she heard a voice saying: 'For God's sake don't throw me in the same as before and in these Mr. Gardner river; you've near enough killed me." She heard more shots; did not recognize fine and his singing called forth the

the voice that cried out. John Walker, a fisherman who lives near Adams, testified that on the night and his faultless rendition of the same, of July 5 he was across the river in a toat: heard three shots; saw men moving along the railway track, and The support was up to the standard. heard a cry of murder, followed by a moaning. Witness did not give much attention, because shots and cries of portrayal of the repulsive character of murder and even moans were not infre- "Peter Stein," and John W. Dunne gave quent on the bottom, and he had heard an almost perfect representation of an

and thought it might be her. Mr. Worthey, with whom the missing man roomed, and George S. Meek, manager for the Keystone Company, gave testimony that Holverson had been missing since about July 1st.

The examination did not close but will be taked up again to-morrow morning. District Attorney Godwin stated he had one more witness for the state. It is claimed by the defense that the whole affair is a piece of spite work on the part of Adams, and that there is no evidence showing either Holverson or anyone else was killed.

### ATHLETIC AMUSEMENTS.

This Week to be One of Sport for Omaha's Citizens.

THE TOURANMENT.

Oa Tuesday the State Firemen's Tourna-

The general committee met again yes-

Dannitess Deluges.

little company, which is composed of a

about the size of it at the new Stock Yardsduring the heavy rain Saturday even ing The water washed down Mud creek untithat peaceful little stream was swollen The lovers of athletic spor's will be into a rushing torrent which overflowed well supplied with amusements of their its banks, and in their mad rush to reach liking this week. the river the relentless waves swept all To-day C. M. Lord, the old manager of before them. Houses were as but chips

the Union Pacifics, will arrive in the city upon the ocean and were carried away as No less than twelve shanties which of five games with the home team. had been built in too close proximity to begining Tuesday afternoon at 4.30. what seemed a quiet and peaceful rill, Hagan, the old manager of the Rock fed only by cool and sparkling springs, Islands, is now playing first base in this were unable to stand the rush of the mad club, and Bryan, well-known to ations and borne away.

The inhabitants had barely time to the inhabitants had been to the inhabitant had been to the

ter field. The Evansvilles beat save their lives by flight, and all the contents of their houses were swept away. Mud creek was never before so high as last night. It was but a few moments after the rain began falling until all was handed sluggers and Omaha's pitchers will be put on their mettle to effectually wreck and ruin. Luckily no one was hurt, but a good many dollars worth of damage was done.

Carpenters' Union No. 58 Meet this evening (Monday) at 7:30 sharp at the Cunningham hall, northwest corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets. All members are requested to be present, as important business comes up before the union.



### THE GERMAN THEATRE.

Omaha. During the short period of its existence it has done some valuable ser-

this growing city.

Considering the limited amount of time

the boys are able to devote to this noble

work they have gained a a wonderful de-gree of efficiency in the fire extinguish-

REV. SAVIDGE'S SERMON.

of Christians.

otherwise. Such an assertion is wrong.

Every man who does right has a strug-

continued the speaker, is a good one for

the christian, for his struggle then be-

comes a personal one. Luther believed

in such a being and many great men have

believed in more than one.

The man who says he has passed the

place where there is a fight has made a

great mistake. The greatest battles that

Many men say they do not believe in the religion of the shambles. The

trouble with christians to-day is the

theatre, the dance, and cards. They are

continually pre-empting on the devil's land. Faith and the bible have been

given to christians as implements to

AT THE ACADEMY.

Mr. Gardner, as "Karl, the Peddler,"

Makes a Decided Hit,

A large audiencegathered at the Acad

emyof Music Saturday evening to witness

that greatest of German comedies,

"Karl, the Peddler." During the past

season Mr. Gardner has remodeled and

materially strengthened his play and it is

now presented to the amusement-loving

public in a manner which challenges

criticism. The specialties are about the

makes a decided hit. His dancing was

In his perfect conception of the part

The support was up to the standard.

make-up and acting were exceedingly lu-

dicrous. Miss Topsy Venn made a sprightly and vivacious "Mary Atwood,"

'DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE"

A Number of Shantles at the Stock

Yards Swept Down Mud

Creek by a Flood.

introducing a song and dance.

heartiest applause.

Gaudi."

believe in a personal devil,

the pastor. This belief,

last evening.

said

men.

opposite paths.

overcome their enemies.

vice and fully deserves the support of every citizen in the southern portion of The Dual Performance at the Summer Garden Last Night.

The summer garden in connection with the Stadt theatre was crowded yesterday evening, on the occasion of the appearance of Miss Wassman. There were two plays presented, the first being the popular farce "She An Able Discussion on the Struggle Has Discovered Her Heart." Miss Wassman, who is a very charming blonde sustained the principal part, that of Hed-"He that overcometh shall wear white wig. This lady is quite a talented actraiment" was the text of Rev. Charles ress, and moreover possesses a very at-W. Savidge at the First M. E. church tractive voice, and a magnificent figure. Her enunciation is admirable, every Victory, said the preacher, is the foreword she utters having a clear, resonant runner of reward. The struggle for ring, which could be heard all over the bread is a real one, likewise the struggle gardens, although the acoustic proper ties are by no means perfect.

struggle for right is a hard, long and con-The character of Wolfhart, the tinuous one. Men will say some do captain, fell to the lot of right because they were not born to do Pechtel, who maintained his old reputation as a thorough artist in his line. Old Mrs. Grossman, as Ursula, came to the front in excellent shape, and Mr. Neimann, in the role of Volker, played very commendably. Herr Von Fielitz as Reinhold the huntsman and lover, is worthy of favorable mention being by no means an indifferent actor.

The second piece, a musical farce, was entitled "Herman and Dorothea or the Baker's Apprentice. It proved to be a very laughable piece and was highly ap-

preciated by the large audience. God ever listens to are unheard of by Miss Wassmann made her appearance men. He believed that Satan hooded in this play as August and was equally looked through walls of stone to steal as good in her second role as she was in away the souls of men, and that God is the first. Mrs. Neimann, as Mrs. continually striving to lead them in the Weiss, personated the character in a very artistic manner and Mr. Puls, as Herrmann, evoked many outbursts of laugh ter. Mr. Schmidthoff's personification of Naake was above the average in point of ability and the same may be said of Mrs. Puls-Ahl's Doerthe, the hired girl. There were at intervals some capital vocal performances during the evening, which were all rendered in a more or less effective style. It was in this line that Miss Wassmann evinced her great talent

being especially great in a little couplet which she sang with siren like sweet-ness. Mrs. Puls-Ahl likewise treated the audience to a beautiful solo and the duets between Mr. Schmidthoff and Mrs. Puls-Abl and between the former and Miss Wassmann well merited the lavish applause bestowed on them.

Taken as a whole it is safe to say that our Teutonic citizens were highly pleased with the programme presented at the German theatre last night.

### SUNDAY SHOTS.

A Chinaman Defends His Wash House With a Pistol-Three Mysterious Shots by Spaniards Near 13th and Douglas.

eports rang out upon the air near the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas. A large crowd of people soon assembled in front of the Caldwell block and gazed intently into a lighted room, whence the sounds had issued. This room has been Italian gypsy in the role of "Pedro used of late by several Spaniards as a None of the performers contributed more to the enjoyment of the cigar manufactory. The police were entertainment than George R. Caine, as unable to effect an entrance from the Erastus Tibbs," the lawyer, whose front, there beining no stairway, leading up from that side. Going up the rear stairway they finally succeeded in entering the room where four Spaniards were found sitting around a table. Upon being questioned about the affair they aid a revolver which one of them had been handling had been discharged acci dentally. A couple of holes in the wall about five feet from the floor showed where the bullets had imbedded them-"Drifting, drifting, drifting with the selves. The proprietor said there was no tide, floating away, away." That was cause for an arrest and none was made by the police.

Persons on the corner of Thirteenth street at 5 o'clock last evening say a shot was fired in the same room at that time. The Spaniard's story appears a little misty, as it seems very improbable that a pistol should be accidentally discharged twice in five minutes' time. DEFENDING HIS CASTLE.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning at owa prohibitionist and John Anderson of this city, laboring under a strong dose f the nectar distilled, amused them selves by throwing rocks through the windows of Wing Fo's place of business near Harney and Fifteenth streets, where the proprietor and several other celestials were at work. Not being able to raise the Chinaman's wrath by this narmless diversion they battered in the loor, and went in. Forbearance here ceased to be a virtue and Wing commenced firing upon the intruders who turned and fled.

The police hearing the raports ran towards the wash house and began blowing their whistles long before they reached it. When they arrived, how ever, the Chinamen were holding the

After diligent search the police sucseeded in finding Anderson in the alley. out his Hawkeye companion was no where to be found. The Chinamen de aied the shooting for some time, but finaly owned they fired the pistol. An exam nation of the premises brought to light three loaded revolvers with their chambers all full. Wing was finally induced to bring his fourth weapon to light, which he did by going down under a pile of clothes and bringing out a huge torse pistol with three chambers empty. Several of the celestials received severe bruises about their heads. Anderson was arrested and placed in jail.

### Struck by a Train.

Saturday morning astrain No. 2, common ly known as the Denver, was passing the stock yards, south of this city, the engine struck an Italian who was standing in too close proximity to the track. The man was knocked a number of feet by the blow MANTED-Few persons to learn book-keeping. and was badly hurt. The train was Douglas St. 1016 brought to a standstill, the injured man placed on board and brought to this city. Upon arriving at the depot he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where he now is. it was impossible to learn his name or tell just how badly he is hurt at this

### EDWARD KUEHL

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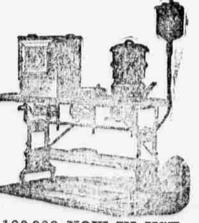
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